What Is Going On Tonight. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Uncas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Norwich Conclave, No. 424, I. O. H., meets in Hibernian Hall.

Taft Lodge, No. 25, A. O. U. W., meets in Pouemah Hall, Taftville.

Schequonash Council, No. 11, D. of P., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Norwich Lodge, No. 248, N. E. O. P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Arthur Chatterdon and His Company at Davis Theatre.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

N. E. O. P. meets tonight, Miss Adles announces today that the modified pompadour has come back in favor, and gives a hint to ladie

AT THE DAVIS.

with thin hair. See adv.



ARTHUR CHATTERDON

the most firmly established of all the stars appearing at popular prices. He is an actor with a personality, a clear vol style that not alone makes him a matince idol, but a favorite with a Last year Mr. Chatterdon scored success upon success. His name became a household word from the Atlantic to Michigan and there is hardly any doubt but his fine plays this season will serve to attract renewed attention to his tour. Then again for this year Mr. Chatterdon has surrounded nimself with the largest organization ever sent out to appear at popular prices. There will be no less than eighteen people on the stage, pracrically twice the number frequently used by organizations touring at \$1.50 prices. All these players have been culled from the big stock organirations at New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburg, His support eludes Miss May Melvin, a most dainty and charming actress. Comtermoon the week's engagement of Arthur Chatterdon will be made memorable by the perfect production of the most remarkable of famous successes. Bobby Eurnit tonight will be matinee tomorrow will be devoted to Naughty Rebecca, Henry Biossom's remarkable play, "Checkers" will be the elaborate offering for Tuesday night. It will be recalled that it was in this play that Thos. Ross scored his great hit. The hotel lobby, with its many characters and the exciting. For seven consecutive days there betting ring, with its crowds will be has been more or less rain since last staged exactly as given by the original company.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"High Treason," Two Reel Feature Showing Performance of "Aida."

This picture is not one of those familliar multiple reel features so often but a magnificent highly spectacular and sensational motion picture, showing as one of its many superb scenes, performance of a fully staged production of the operatic classic, "Alda." The scenes include as well, battle scenes from the Balkan war; complete workings of a wireless station; the streets of a great city swarming with a war-mad people, and many other sterling attractions, "The Merrili Murder Mystery," is the big Western Pathepla", and "Sunny, the Cattle Thief," is the big Western Vitagraph offering. The Blograph story is "The Stolen Treaty," with an all star cust, and the Edison comedy drama "The Island of Perversity," is the completing

Auditorium Presents Musical Comedy Instead of Vaudevills For Three

The Auditorium has made a departwe from the mond vaudeville schedule for three days only, in presenting not sical cornect, and there is no doubt but what the change will prove ex-ceedingly popular. The regular vaude-ville programme will be resumed on Thomas McCroome's.

Tem Lincon and his Junete Girls in the musical conside "The Up-to-Date Missionary" have been so used for a

role of 1. Vories Hope, an up-to-date missionary who is wrecked on a Cannibal island he is seen at his best. Mr. Linton has for his leading lady, banner. firs Grace Lindquist, who appears as Talla Paloose theQueen of the Cannibal Islands. Miss Lindquist is a young lady of handsome appearance who is a fine singer and a good dancer. Season Ending at Groton Long Point George Townsend as Bodi the feroclous Hon, and Frank Austin as Yakka, the Wild Man must also be counted among the laugh producers. Besides some Jungle girls in this Scenic Trop-ical addity. A Zulu festival of songs laughter and original dances is interpolated in the action. A complete equipment of scenery and electrical etfects is carried and the settings are all elaborate and the light effects

this year will be shown, hended by The Diamond Makers, a two reci Rex Detective drama that is even more thrilling than the Evil Power, Edwin August, in The Actor and a good comedy reel are also listed. There will be three performances dally at the usual time and the prices will remain un. changed, matinee 10, evenings 10 and tions on her for the trip.

20 cents. This show is here three days only so come early and get your Capt. John Jenssen, has gone to Grodays only so come early and get your favorite seat.

COUNTY POMONA

To Meet With Colchester Grange, This Georgia, has been transferred to the Alcoholic Poisons, Insonnia, Hysteria,

The next regular meeting of New London County Pomons grange, No.
6. P. of H. will be held in Grange hall Colchester. Conn. Thursday, Cotober 16, 1913, at 10 o'cloca a. m.
Porenoon session will be devoted to the transaction of regular husiness. All wishing to become members of Pomons will be obligated in 5th degree.

All wishing to become members of Pomons will be served by Colchester Billings T. Avery, master and Mrs.

Dinner will be served by Colchester grange. Afternoon session at 1.30 p.

The next regular meeting of New London County Pomons will prove wenself the programme.

M. Address by Mrs. Mand Wheeler of derfully effective Las been dispensed on the programme.

Company the description of the programme.

Billings T. Avery, master and Mrs.

Mand E. Billing, leaturer of the Pomons per cottle. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

NEWS FROM BULLETIN CORRESPONDENTS

JEWETT CITY

How the Seven Big Cars Were Sent Through the Borough-Too Much Rain to Benefit Corn.

oon. The first car went down a few minutes after three o'clock and the last one at 6.20. All the time there was a crowd of interested spectators having been secured. Prices are low t the station. First came the hig Boston and Wor- ship shiftsh to the New York markets n use on the expresses between these Schooner Earl and wo cities. They are heavy and built for speed, they cover the distance of

44 miles between Boston and Worcester in two hours, The bext was a new model of the pobed hike Saturday, making a stop cars used for baggage between Fitch- at Porier's Rocks, where an outdoor burg and Morcester, it was lettered to dinner was relished. Then the boys read Bay State Street Railroad com- visited Dean's mills. the 24 miles between the two cities in | Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1 hour and 18 minutes. Lynn cars in local service between was a visitor Sunday at the home of Lynn and its suburb, Nahant, hen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mor-

Lynn and its suburb, Nahant. Next came cars numbered 4120 and rison. 4121, newly fitted for the trip, carrying dames Campbell has returned from only the sign above the windows New a vacation trip in New York. cars were steel bodies, one, 4120 came from Taunton the other 4121 came Among those in the car from Brockton was John T. Conway, president of the Brounten Street Railway system. lane

When the our stooped here for orders ! Mr. Corway alighted and in booking visiting relatives here, about espled William P. Folmes a nalive of Griswold who at one time lived | day noon in the Baptist church was in Brockton. There was a cordial well attended greeting between the two. Mr. Con- membership. way when a young men were employed as a laborer on the farm of S. J. P. Ladd in Lisbon and later on the Welcome Browning farm in this town. has worked his way from the bothe sixth car was the official private

f the New Bedford and Fall Rivie. They make the 14 miles from city to the other in 55 minutes. car was steel and handsomely fit from Providence, with a doze; ninent street railway officials me of whom were accompanied by wives), from that city, The "Oregon" was the most at-

clive of the seven cars and was fit-

with parlor car chairs, electric

is, draped curtained windows and modern conveniences demanded by -to-date trolley travel The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., all through their trolley zone from Cen-tral Village to Taffville of which ewest City is the center, handled the

hat is known as a station to station The regular train and trolley service i as disturbed but very little. Five of and Oliver Grant Foster against Fred found a real spectacular rendition of after midnight Saturday night and drawn by the attorney for the plaintiffs two Sunday. Station Agent O. F. just as the cases were ready to be was pulled off with what might be lesignated neatness and dispatch,

Fears of Corn Mould,

For seven consecutive days there Monday morning up to this Sunday evening two and one quarter inchehave fallen. During the week there has not been much above two hours of sunlight and that considerably scat-

Probably ten thousand dollars is ow estimate for the corn and fodder eked in the fields. Some farmers wet weather will result in a disastrous | Canada, with Mr. Gibbs' parents, Mr. mould in the shocks.

Eastern Star Members Visit Moosup

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Soule, J. P. Jorman, Mrs. G. A. Haskell, Mrs. J. E. Green of Sachem chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. R. R. Wilde and Mrs. H. E. Paul of Rebekah chapter, were in Moosup on Friday evening to be present at the celebration of the (wenty-fifth anniversary of Rebekan tainment may be had at Finn's store. - attending the Episcopal conference.

New Deacons Take Office,

There was an impressive scene at two deacons, J. E. Phillips and D. L. Phillips. The new deacons are E. Willeax, Wayland Frink and J.

Marched in Holy Name Parade,

The local Holy Name societies, acapecial three-day engagement start-fug today, and this clever company of train to Norwich Sunday afternoon, for people are the highest priced at-and participated in the parade. There

Rev. F. J. Kuster, went by a special train to Norwich Sunday afternoon, and participated in the parade. There

Teachers' Meeting.

Tuesday for a visit with her parents in New York.

Teachers' Meeting. traction of its kind ever offered a were one hundred and seventy-five members of the Senior societies, and of the Franklin schools conducted a Tom Lincon, is known in the profession as the camedian who most boys were visor caps of blue and the reachers' meeting in the Sodom school bearing approaches Richard Carle in bandsome banner given to the society Arithmetic. work, and in his present by Mrs. P. F. Driscoll in memory of son who marched carried a Jewett City

NUANK

-Vandal Butchers Cow and Makes Off With One Hind Quarter.

The last of the flags which have floated all summer at Groton Long Point have been taken down and few of the cottagers remain there. The cottage of James J. Smith, Land's End, will remain open until the first of No-Wayside cottage has been closed, as well as the cottage owned by er) has been prescribed by physicians in all parts of the world. The exmose cottage on Elm street has been closed for the winter, and the Lawler truly marvelous. mily have returned to their home in

Gone to Hoboken. The steamer Black Rock has gone to Hoboken, where the boilers will be installed. Charles Ward, Harrison BIOPLASM (Bower) is a Ward and Edgar Ashbey secured posi-

ton, where she is fitting out for a cod-Transferred to Cruiser.

ship stopped here at his old home for

Butchered Cow and Took Hink Quarter Someone unknown visite Mason's Island recently and butche, ed one of the best cows owned by John Mason, part owner of the Island. Only one Much interest was manifested in the hind quarter of the animal was repassing of the foreign trolley cars moved, the rest being left where through the borough Saturday after- killed.

Bad Week for Fishing Trip. The past week has been bad for the and it is considered unprefitable to Schooner Earl and Nettie has gone to Nantucket for cod. Scouts' Hike.

The Boy Scouts took their post-They are steel cars and cover | Frank Pecor of New London spent Thaddeus Pecer, of Lighthouse Point. Then came one of the Nahant and Miss Flora Morrison of Poquenock

> Condition Grave. Nerwich hospital for the insane, is re- ployed in a local store. They will peried as failing. Rev. Richard Maplesden of Suffield view. s been visiting friends in the vil-Mrs. John Brower of New York is births last year in Pennsylvania.

well attended and is increasing in STAR ORD SPEINGS

Total School Enumeration, 1,112, Shows Gain of 44-Mills, Schools and Stores to Close for the Fair.

Frank H. Plumb has made return of the school enumeration to the town school committee. The total number of children between the ages of 4 and 16 is 1,112, a gain of 44 over last year, when it was 1,068.

Gary Brothers have been missing Tasks of the return said above lists an addition of 10 per cent, will be made to their lists, according to law. Blanks can be obtained of Thomas McClimon, Clarence Sholes and Otis A. Browning, Passessors, and G. V. Snedd, Frank H. Plumb has made return of heir brown mare since early last The animal got away from one of the men on the road and has not ince been fuond. Mrs. Theresa Wolff and two children of Newark, N. J., are visiting her

To Close for Fair. Because of the Stafford fair, the mills and schools will close all day specials in fine shape. No freights close the three afternoons of the fair. were moved one freight was side tracked at Jewett City nearly four on the grounds, and the showmen and today and tomorrow. The stores will The specials were moved on fakirs are beginning to come in.

rother, John Reigg.

Cases Withdrawn. cars were sent home over this line Nevogreski and E. L. Burr were with ller and his expert operator were taken up in the borough court Friday to the Job every minute, and as far morning. Both are summary process this station is concerned the affair scriens to oust the tenants from the s'orer in the Foster block. The result of the withdrawal is to leave the cases just where they wer a month ago. The tenants are still in possession, and expect to be for some time.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS

are fearful that so much continued day for a two weeks' stay in Toronto, and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs. Acting Station Agent.

> Miss Nichols of Willington is acting station agent during Mr. Gibbs' ab-A Generous Friend.

> Yantic school has been equipped with a sanitary drinking apparatus through the interest of one of the

parents. Attended Conference. Rev. Robert Cochrane has return-Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Rev. Robert Cochrane has return-Reserved seats for Library enter- ed from New York where he has been Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie of Norwich Choral club will meet Thursday, 7.30 have purchased the John Ayer home-m., Baptist vestry.—adv. stead instead of Mr. and Mrs. Hes-

sel, as previously stated. on, and while there picked many wal-Miss Katherine Armstrong spent the Haptist church Sunday morning week end with her aunt, Mrs. Effie when the three newly elected deacons | Poster, on the Keiser farm in Lebanre consecrated to their duties by on, and while therie picked many walform of blessing by the pastor and nuts from a tree that has two nuts in

every shell. Family Reunion. Mr. Keiser is spending two weeks in Ashland, Nebraska, attending a family reunion of his twelve brothers and

sisters and their families. Robert Pierce of Worcester is spend. ing some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Teresa Stern, assistant postcompanied by Rev. E. M. Hayes and mistress of Berrahville left Yantic

Teachers' Meeting. Superintendent George W. Emerson

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S. S. Hamburg, Oct. 28

Ginet., Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Kennedy were the attending couple. The bride were a traveling suit of blue. After the marriage there was a reception at the home of the bride in Dayille for immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Davignon left on their wedding trip and they will visit Providence and New York. Mrs. Davignon has been stenographer for D anielson Electric Mrs. E. D. Fowler, a patient in the Light company. Mr. Davignon is emmake their home here living on River-

There were 9,455 deaths and 17,862

LEGAL NOTICES.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE All persons liable to pay taxes on property in the Town of Preston are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November, 1912, a list of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1913, properly signed and sworn to.

Dated at Presion, Conn., Oct. 13, 1913.
THOMAS M'CLIMON,
CLARENCE SHOLES,
LIS A. BROWNING,

ng blus on pairs to be made on Fown Hall. Contracts and specifications are in the hands of the Selectman.

GILBERT J. MURRAY, CARL H. ROGERS, CHARLES S. RAY, Selectmen.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 11th day of Octo-

of Norwich, on the little ber, A. D. 1918.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING Judge.
Estate of Joseph H. Hopkins, late of Voluntown, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executrix cite the creditors of said deceased to bring their claims against said estate that the claims against said estate of their claims against said estate of the YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Station Agent Gibbs on Vacation—
Rector Returns From Conference—
Tree Produced Twin Wainuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon J. Gibbs and children Marion and Ralph left Saturday for a two weeks' stay in Toronto, Canada, with Mr. Gibbs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs.

Acting Station Agent.

Acting Station Agent.

Acting Station Agent.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH,

Clerk.

Clerk. NOTICE .- All creditors of said de-NOTICE.—All creditors of said deceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at North Stonington, Conn., R. F. D. 2, within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

MARY EDITH COOK, oct13d Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Ledyard, within and for the District f Ledyard, on the 10th day of Octo-er, A. D. 1913. Present — SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE,

Estate of Harlan N. Newbery, late of Ledyard, in said District, deceased. Ordered, That the Administrator cite the creditors of said deceased to bring n their claims against said estate

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 11th day of Octotrachers' meeting in the Sodom school Friday afternoon. His subject was Arithmetic.

WEDDING.

Davignon-Smith.

Danielson, Oct. 12—At St. James' church Sunday after the high mass, Miss Hazel Smith of Dayville and George Davignon of Danielson were married by Rev. M. J.

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Barellson J. AYL. G. Judge beta of Norwich, in said District, deceased. Durght Linderwood of Norwich, in said District, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons there in set forth, that administration he granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate. Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1913, at 5 oclock in the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, and the probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, and the probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons there. In set forth, that administration he granted upon the estate of Said deceased, alleged to be intestate. Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons there. In set forth, that administration he granted upon the estate of Said District, and filed a petition praying, for the reasons there. In set forth, that administration of Norwich, in said Distric

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AUCTION

In their claims against said estate within six months from this date by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE, Judge.

NOTICE.—Ine creditors of said deceased are hereby notined to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at Norwich, Conn. within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

FRANKLIN H. BROWN, octified Administrator.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEAD at Norwich, on the 11th day of Octohrashed rye, several tons of oat straw, 0 bushels oats, at bushels corn, so bushels potatoes, etc., etc.
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Compared with next week's piay,
When two big nines are battling
Day after day to break
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-W. J. Lampton, in the New York Times.

GOD'S ANSWER. From lemost depths I prayed to God, O thou who gaves me breath, Help me, I do implore, that I Resigned may be to death.

My soul recoils in awe-struck fear-O teach me how to be Courageous, for it is thy will That des. should come to me,

In vain I cried unto my God ... To take my fear away. In vain I prayed uncessingly,

A radient light burst through my seul, A voice within me saith: I cannot make thee feel resigned, My mild there is no death! My child, there is no death: -Mary Putnam Gilmore, in the Tran-

HUMOR OF THE DAY "Has Dobbs much weight in this community?" "Only so much weight as the scales show."—Birmingham Age

"Young Micheash must think that time has more lives than a cat." "How so?" "He kills it regularly every day." Mrs. Snobb-We never think of going to the Robinsons' parties, though they always invite us, Mrs. Keen-I've

She must dress in all the latest "What makes you think so?" I just over eard her telling a friend hat she ham't a thing fit to wear."-Detroit Proc Liess. I den't like Mrs. Wombat. Wants to talk all the time about her ridicu-i. "s poodle." "Is that so?" "Yes;

meard that that's the reason they give

or in iting you.-Boston Transcript.

an excellent sermon Sunday against the danger and vulgarity of flaunting of wealth. Mrs. Worldiy—But, mercy, what's wealth for ?- Cleveland Plain "Why do you refer to that speech of mine as ragtime oratory?" asked the statesman. "Because." replied the mu-

never seems to care to hear about my

Mrs. Wise-Our rector preached such

anniy.'-Pittsburg Post.

sician, "it was written strictly with a view to pleasing the popular taste."-Washington Star. Smythe—i dropped a penny in front of a blind beggar today to see if he'd pick it up. Tompkins—Weil, did he? Smythe—No; he said "Make it sixpence, mister, and I'll forget myself."-

Office Boy-There are two men out there, sir, who want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man. Editor—Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the edior, and let them fight it out between them .- Rochester Democrat and Chron-

"I understand that vaudeville performers get big pay." "Some of them lo Are you thinking of going into vaudeville?" "I don't know that I will go in exactly, but I'm thinking of committing some heinous crime just to see what offers I'il get."-Houston Post. "Maria," sharply asked Mr. Dorkins, "Is that worthless young whipper-snapper of a Dick Doogood still coming to see Bessle?" "What do you mean by talking that way, John?" said Mrs. Dorkins, "He hasn't been here in six weeks." "Hasn't he? Is

he scoundrel triffing with her affections?"-Chicago Tribune.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE Ball bearings have been used in a railroad car in real service in Sweden. Attacial silk made from spun glass

is used for automobile uphoistery in The population within a radius of 50 miles of Bristol, Eng., is 2,500.000, and within a radius of 100 miles, 10,-

Italians, who are naturally superstitious, wear as a mascot a piece of pink coral, this being supposed to ward off the evil eye.

ing amount of foreign machinery and engines, the total purchases for 1912 aggregating \$14,175.689. Of France's 227,000 recruits in 1912, 3.40 per cent, were illiterate, and 22.5 per cent, had no education beyond he mere ability to read and write.

Japan is buying a steadily increas-

The largest settlement in Greenland is sydproven, which has a population of 766, and the smallest is Skansen, in North Greenland, with 46 inhabitants. The international map of the world. on a scale of one to one million, will, when completed eight or len years hence, cover a total area of about 150

by 75 feet, or the surface of a globe

40 feet in diameter.

The provincial engineer reports that ove Scotla carried nearly 500,000 passengers and over 5,000 000 ions of reight. Revenue increased \$557,489 oth net and gross receipts advancing. One of the targest of the great scien;

title and industrial congresses is to be held in Lendon in the early part of June, 1315, in the shape of the sinth international congress of mining. Pins were in existence, no doubt, in